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L. S. JEWETT,

St. Johnsbury,

LOCAL GATHERINGS

day for .9754. This means the issue they would have to start, very few Danville. brought \$82,909 in cash. -Following are the advertised

ending April 11: Ladies, Dugee, Mrs. afternoon. Emma, Blodgett, Mrs. Fred, Shores, L. G. Burnham Co.

employed at the Scale factory since illustrated lecture.

1881 has closed his service there and he and Mrs. Brown have moved to East St. Johnsbury to carry on to East St. Johnsbury to care of the farm and care for Mrs Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood. with the departure of Mr. Brown will probably dissept at the the work been looking little cultiment by him successfue street from their home acroand Hill. Before Mr. Brown egan working on it the garden was a most unpromising looking bit of bank, but he tilled it so carefully that for many summers past it has been a strong testimonial to Mr. Brown's thrift and industry. The vegetables Mr. Brown has raised here shows what might be done in the way of increasing agricultural production on a large amount of waste land found in nearly every village of the state.

-The annual neeting of the Vermont State Federation of Wonen's clubs will be held in Bellows Falls in June. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright

have purchased the house at 154 Railroad street owned by Mrs. Thomas Pidgeon.

-Albert Juneau has sold his house on Maple street to Mrs. Kate

-Easter was a singular day but nature smiled on those who would to to church in the morning and sent hem sunshine. Early in the afternoon, however, rain was followed by snow and a high wind which lasted through Monday. Some of the towns around reported excellent sleighing and zero weather Monday. -At the close of the Wednesday evening meeting at the North church this week there will be a social hour in honor of Dr. F. G. Woodworth and family who have endeared them-selves to many of the congregation during their stay here. The Wood-

worths leave town on Thursday.

—The King's Herald Society of the Grace Methodist Church will meet in the vestry, Saturday afternoon, at January 15, 1861, the son of Mihcael there will be a large attendance.

Being Made-Personals.

sleds are in use yet and but little ago. He leaves one son, Francis, of bare ground can be seen. It has Boston, three brothers, Dennis and been too cold for sap and not a large | James of Barre and John of Boston, amount of sugar is being made. Sun- also three sisters, Mrs. Fred Ivers day was more like the 12th of March and Miss Barbara McClary of Boston the 12th of April. han the 12th of April.

Gray is the sawyer and several other | funeral services at the St. Aloysius hands have employment there.

ville when the spring term opens. t Johnson, Monday.

Unfavorable news has been receiv- John McGowan of Boston. health which is very poorly.

Stephen Taft went to Springfield, weeks. Mass., Monday to his grandson's, Carl Farmer's. He expects to enter he hospital there for treatment of pects to return this week.

ow the past week.

man's last Saturday.

to plaster and chimneys to build.

NORTH DANVILLE

itors in Town. Quite a number that planned to

The Sewing Circle will meet with letters at he post office for the week Mrs. William 'Clement Thursday

Visitors at Frank Emmons' Sun-P. H., Galor, H. H., Gray, Merrill, ter Eva, his niece Ida and his nephew Hurcomb, H., Smith, Norman A., Ernest Tousant of St. Johnsbury. There will be a sugar social at the -Peter W. Brown who has been church vestry Friday evening, and

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RECENT DEATHS.

McClary

Patrick McClary died in Boston, 3 o'clock. It is earnestly hoped that and Ann Hogan McClary. Although most of his life had been spent in Barre, where he worked at his trade of stone cutter, he was a frequent Sleighs Still In Use and Little Sugar visitor in St. Johnsbury as it was here that his father and mother spent It is a cold backward season in this the last years of their lives. His vicinity. Snow is deep, sleighs and wife, Bridget Leonard died 19 years F. R. Whipple has started his lum- of St. Johnsbury. The burial ber mill the past week. Lemuel was Saturday afternoon and the church Monday morning at nine Miss Grace Davis has engaged to o'clock. Those from out of town Mrs. Patrick Brown. Mrs. Andrew work as teacher in the Normal school Nelson, Henry Tierney of Barre, Clement Melanson of Atlantic, Mass.

om Vancouver, as to her father's equipped optical room, which will probably be completed in about two

Blood

R. Irvin Blood died very suddenly his wrist that he broke some weeks at his home on Passumpsic Street, ago. It was not set right it is claim- April 11, after a very short illness. ed and he cannot use it. Miss Mary | He worked at Fairbanks all day Fri-Morgan went with him and cared day as usual and was taken ill that for him while on the way. She ex- night and died the following night. He was born March 6, 1867 in Car-Jonathan Stevens lost a valuable roll, N. H., the son of Royal and Luva Heath Blood. The 26th of The Wednesday evening service is October, 1898, he was united in marto be at the residence of Mrs. Harriman below the village on the road to burg. He was a member of Caledonias Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F. and F. E. Chapman and daughter from also of Olive Branch Lodge of Re-Lyndon Center were at H. D. Chapbekahs, No. 4. Member of these orders conducted the funeral services H. W. Carpenter went to Danville held at the home Tuesday at 12 the past week where he has employ- o'clock at which Rev. Peter Black ment at mason work having a house officiated. The body was then taken to East Concord for burial in the family lot there. Mr. Blood is survived by his wife, a son, Clarence, Storm Prevents Many Attending also by three brothers, Bert of Bos-Church on Easter—Many Vis-Lunenburg, and five sisters, Nettie, Mrs. Fred Perkins of Bartlett, N. H., attend the Easter concerts at the Lillian, Mrs. Herman James of Sarinper cent refunding bonds for the different churches Sunday evening nac Lake, N. Y., Mrs. Bert Nichols town of St. Johnsbury were awarded but on account of the severe storm of Lisbon, N. H., Mrs. R. J. Bennett to Harris & Co., of Boston on Mon- that reached here about the time and Mrs. Charles Morgan of West

Miss Scholastique Lafond, the 18 year old daughter of William and Emma Dumas Lafond, died April 7, Maple street, after a three weeks' illness. The funeral service took place at Notre Dame church, Monday morning at 9.30, Father Drouhin officiating, assisted by Father Total of Winooski and Father Carrieres. Miss Lafond was educated at Mt. St. Joseph Convent and was a very popular young lady. The bearers were, Alcide Demers, Alfred Dumas, Peter Lachance, Albert Bedard and four young ladies of the Society of Mary, of which she was a member. They were the Misses Marie Anna Turgeon, Leonie Fournier, Rebecca Brunelle and Albertine Bernier. Her classmates of the Convent attended in a The floral tributes were very beautiful. Miss Lafond is survived by her parents, one brother, Albert of Boston and a three months old sister, Charlotte. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Aubin of Newport, Mrs. Hildaige Lafond, and Mrs. Moise Joly of Huntington, Mass.

You will learn a lot about running a town meeting at the Festa, Pythian hall, April 17th, 8 o'clock. Admis-

EAST RYEGATE Cliff, N. H., were guests at H. W.

few days last week.

Woodsville last week where he will work for Mr. Shortsleeves. several days last week installing "Little Giant" lights. Mrs. Wallace visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hall at St. Johnsbury during

WELLS RIVER

I. to spend ten days' vacation.

Mrs. Mattie Currier was in St.

Mrs. Myers was called to Bath last Friday by the death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Enoch Dearth.

and Mabel Miller are home from Middlebury College to spend vacation and Henry Munser from Nor-

members were received into the teach in the graded school at Lyndon- to attend the services were Mr. and church at this time, Mrs. Ralph Hebb by fraternal delegates. 1.30 P. M. by letter and Jacob Bailey, Ralph statistical session; 2 P. M. memorial Herbert Burnham returned to his Bonnett, Mrs. Agnes Williams, Frank Hebb, Mrs. Otis Smith and John service, Rev. J. S. Allen presiding; Frank Martin on confession and 3 P. M. Deaconess anniversary, Mrs. baptism.

ed here from Madge Burnham, who with her father, Alfred Burnham, is at Wolfson Bay, B. C. 100 miles for a modern and the rest of the sugar camp in Groat Wolfson Bay, B. C., 100 miles ing for a modern and theroughly ton. They report a very sweet time. claimants anniversary, Rev. L. O. Drs. Cramton, Fitch, Ricker, Far- Sherbu mer and Allen of St. Johnsbury, Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley Russell of Bradford and other out of

community, and all felt his death a opera house. personal loss. He was not only the Dr. Henry H. Lee was born in Total Task. Richmond, P. Q., November 3, 1857, P. Lee. His early education was and Rev. O. M. Boutwell; 4 P. M. received in Canada, after which he Conference Children's service; Ad-

entered U. V. M. from which he was dress, Rev. C. W. Kelley, junior graduated in 1881 and came here the superintendent of conference, assist ing by earnest faithful service estables ers officiating; Address, Rev. Dr. lished a large business and attained Charles M. Boswell. At the close of Mrs. Lizzie A., Gentlemen, Barrett, day were his son Arthur and daugh- at the home of her parents at 12 to a position which it will be hard the service it is expected that apto fill. He was intensly interested in pointments will be read and conall that pertained to the welfare of ference adjourned. our village and with his wife rendered valuable assistance in all worthy causes. Being inclined to military er so you will remember the Festa, affairs, he joined the 1st Vt. regi- April 17th, afternoon and evening in ment in 1890, was Major Surgeon Pythian hall. in 1898 and went south with the regiment in the Spanish-American War. In 1899 he went to the Philippines as years, being honorably discharged in called by the death of her brother. Calif, in May 1901. He was attending surgeon at Cottage Hospital, Framingham, Mass., Monday night. Woodsville, a member of the Tuberculosis commission and of several with his friend, Charles Chayer. medical associations. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, day night at her home near the depot. a charter member and First Worthy Her age was 75 years. Patron of Corinthian Chapter, O. E. S. and at time of his death was again to Bates College. He expects to spend its honored worthy patron, also as- his summer vacation in that vicinity sociate member of the local G. A. R. supplying the pulpit of a small Post and much interested in its Auxil- church ary, Col. Preston W. R. C. December 23, 1883 Dr. Lee married Kate home of Rev. G. A. Hall early on Bingham Deminy, daughter of Mr. Easter morning. She will answer and Mrs. Franklin Deminy. He is to the name of Dorothea May. survived by a wife, three children, a grandson and one brother and sister. church is to be supplied by Rev. I. Tuesday afternoon, April 7th, a pray- A. Rose of South Hero, both for er service was held at his late home morning and evening service. followed by an impressive service at The choir of the Methodist church the church, which was filled with rendered a beautiful musical service Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell of Glen medical, Masonic and other friends Sunday evening. from far and near who assembled to mith's last week.

Miss Chandler of Barton was a ory of him whom all will miss. The morning in place of the regular serguest of her sister, Mrs. Wilkle a Rev. J. A. Belanger of N. Y. a form- vice. er pastor and our present pastor the Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Hutchins of Rev. Donald Fraser conducted the Ashland, N. H. visited at Coburn services. A wealth of floral tokens Valley's and Grover Ball's last week.

Misses Ella George and Lillian Woodworth. A very pleasant even-Marcy are here from Providence, R. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were in North Haverhill, Thursday. Mrs. Goodwin going to attend D. A. R.

Lucia and Florence Day, Monday evening. A very pleasant and profi-Johnsbury, Thursday.

Leslie Bailey returned last week from Marshfield where he spent two table evening was spent.

Misses Isabell Field, Nellie Bailey

Tuesday 10 A. M. Examination of candidates and ministerial probation-Easter services were held in Con-Frederick R. Smith. Epworth Leagregational church Sunday forenoon.
At the close of the service Communion was celebrated. Five new D.D., speaker. Wednesday 10.30 A. M. Addresses

A. H. Webb presiding; Address, Rev. A number from the village were R. F. Lowe; 7.15 P. M. Temperance

town physicians were here last week Bishop Bristol; 2 P. M. anniversary to attend the funeral of the late Dr. of the W. H. M. S., Mrs. A. H. Webb presiding; Address, Mrs. Ward Platt; Col. Preston Post flag is at half 7.15 anniversary Conference Sustenmast again. Another comrade muster- tation Fund society, Rev. F. W. Lewis ed out, Dr. Seth Eastman of Groton presiding; Address, Rev. Peter Black; who passed away Monday morning. | 8.15 P. M. Board of Education an-For many weeks the shadow of niversary; Judge W. H. Taylor predeath has been over the home of Dr. siding; Program by Montpelier Lee and family and Saturday after- Seminary Students; Address, Rev. J. noon, April 4th, he, who for months W. Hatch, principal. had patiently waited for the welcome Friday 1.30 P. M. meeting Lay as-

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Charles Gee Observed His 70th Birth-

day Anniversary as Guest of Prohibition Club-Other Gala Events

The 70th birthday anniversary of

Charles Gee was fittingly observed

on the evening of April nine at Grand

Army hall under the auspices of the

Prohibition Club of St. Johnsbury

of which he is a charter member.

Following the usual business meet-

ing of the club, letters of congratu-

lation were read from H. C. Patch,

Scottstown, P. Q., a member of the club; Dr. L. W. Hanson, Montpeller,

Prohibition State Chairman; Elisha

May, a boyhood friend of Mr. Gee;

and Mr. Gee's pastor, Rev. Clarence

L. Eaton. Plenty of good music was

furnished by a five piece orchestra conducted by C. W. Hodge and songs

were sung by members of the club. On behalf of the club the chairman presented Mr. Gee with a book, "The

Life of Col. John Sobeiska" also a

beautiful silk unbrella "to keep him

dry." Mr. Gee responded with an interesting sketch of his life, especially his three years service in the Civil War. Refreshments were serv-

ed after which all joined in singing

a few of Mr. Gee's favorite songs led by the orchestra. About 70 were

Twenty-five relatives and friends of A. C. and Harry E. Gray met at

their home Friday evening to help them celebrate their birthdays. Re-

freshments were served and a social

The Missionary Round Table of

the North church was entertained

by Miss Isabel Noyes, Monday even-

ing. The hostess was assisted by

Misses Ilabel Gaskell and Elizabeth

ing with a most entertaining pro-

The Searchlight Club of the South

church held their regular monthly

meeting at the home of the Misses

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Program For the Annual Session at

The program for the annual con-

erence has been announced and will

Hardwick, April 21-28

evening enjoyed.

gram was enjoyed.

include the following:

summons closed his eyes in that sleep that knows no earthly making.
Though it had been known for LL.D.; 2 P. M. anniversary W. F. months that his recovery was not M. S., Mrs. J. M. Jeffords presiding; possible, the word that he had gone Address, Rev. F. A. Lendrum; 8 P. from us brought sadness to the entire M. Lecture by the Bishop in the

Saturday, plan program joint sesfaithful physician, but also the tender sion pastors and laymen with bishop, sympathizing friend to all in sorrow morning theme, The Call to a Great and trouble, and many patients have Advance; afternoon theme, An Effibeen cheered by his presence when ciency Financial Program for the he could give them no medical aid. local church; Evening theme, The

Sunday 9 A. M. Conference Love the son of Edward J. and Elizabeth Feast, led by Rev. Joseph Hamilton same year to practice his chosen pro- ed by Mrs. John Jones, superintendfession, and with the exception of ent of district; 7 P. M. anniversary about two years in Worthen, N. H. of board of home missions and this has since been his home, hav- church extension, Rev. W. S. Smith-

Put your ring on your other fing-

Mrs. George Gour returned Friday assistant surgeon and served two from Grafton, N. H., whither she was Miss Alice Warner returned to John Dean of Sutton spent Sunday Mrs. Sylvester Blodgett died Fri-

Charles Chayer returned Monday

The Congregational Sunday School

Why It Suits Particular People Foley's Honey and Tar Compound expressed in a slight way the respect is prompt and effective for coughs, O. Pouliott moved his family to voodsville last week where he will pathy for the breaved family. Interment was in the family burial plot vork, Mich., writes: George Wallace was at Greensboro in our cemetery overlooking the village in which had been his home so lieves tickling throat and stops the many years. All business places cough with no bad after effect." It were closed at noon until after the contains no opiates and is pure funeral. His memory long will live That's why it suits particular people alone in all our hearts.

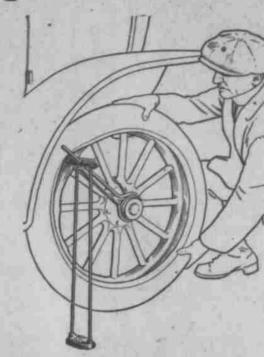
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